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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1946

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Interpreting the News

"No country in the history of the world has ever destroyed its real wealth as rapidly as the United States."

A tall, gaunt man stood before the audience of 400 Michigan newspaper people and their guests at Lansing. He was passionately sincere about the urgency of preserving and restoring the land as the only sound economy for American prosperity. The newspaper editors listened with unusual attentiveness.

Louis Bromfield, the speaker, was telling the simple story of the land. As author of "Pleasant Valley," he had related the comeback of worn-out agricultural land in Mansfield County, Ohio, where he had been born.

"Real wealth rather than money is the basis of our American economy," he said. "The real wealth of a nation is its forests, its agricultural land, its reservoirs of soil, its mines, its rivers and lakes, the health and intelligence and capacity for work of its people."

"When these are gone or even largely exhausted, we shall cease to be a nation of any wealth, importance of power, or we shall be forced into the precarious banking-processing economy of a nation like Great Britain, which buys its raw materials and sends its markets outside the nation."

"Britain turned to state socialism because it had bankrupt itself of its real wealth. When our real wealth is gone, these natural resources which we have expended so recklessly—we shall become a third or fourth rate nation. It will not matter how much gold we have buried at Fort Knox or how many miles of currency are printed out by the government printing presses. We shall be through, and the mass of our people will be living at the level of the Chinese."

"That is why the statement of Bernard Baruch, made recently when he said we had best make an inventory of what real wealth remained before we continued distributing it wholesale around the world, becomes the most important statement made by an American in our time."

"We have been destroying our real wealth as rapidly as possible—processing and shipping out of the country our reserve of oil, of timber, of minerals until many of these are exhausted or on the rapid way to exhaustion."

"We have destroyed most rapidly of all our two most important sources of our real wealth. These are our forests and our agricultural lands. They are the most important because they are renewable or eternally renewable. When the others are gone they are gone."

"We have already utterly destroyed beyond reclamation, save by possible reforestation, one-fourth of our agricultural land, and most of the rest is on the way out through erosion or the soil depletion which accompanies a poor agriculture."

"We have less than a sixth of our forests left and much of this is in government parks and reserves. During the war, we cut down our forests five times as rapidly as we are replacing them. As our minerals, oil and other natural resources become exhausted we are forced to turn more and more to agricultural land and forests for the substitutes to replace them."

"The claim by the British who came here to negotiate a loan that England deserved help because the cost of the war per capita was greater in that country than in the United States is not true. The British paid only money which, in one way or another is renewable, under a banking-processing economy."

"We paid for the war in the very life blood of our country, in oil, in minerals, and other metals. In forests and worn-out agricultural land, in the real wealth which is the foundation of our economy and our past and future economy."

"In the sense of the drain upon the real wealth of the nation—Lend-Lease was the biggest, most generous and disastrous contribution ever made by any nation to war in the history of the world. We shall be paying for it generations hence. Debts of money can be paid off, easily enough—under inflation nothing can restore to this nation the real wealth which gives values to that money—the ore dug out of our mines, the oil from our diminishing reserves, the forests, the labor of the men who processed it all. All of this was distributed lavishly over the world."

"American agriculture is sick."

(Continued on Page 2)

WINTER CARNIVAL THIS WEEK-END

Queen's Ball Saturday Night

The Queen's Ball will be held in the High School gym Saturday night with Ed Clark orchestra of Cheboygan furnishing the dance music.

The gym has been reserved Thursday and Friday nights also so the decorations may be placed. It is understood that the gym will be decorated in a winter sports motif with the Conservation Department co-operating by furnishing boughs of pine for the background.

Admission to the affair has been set at \$1 per couple plus tax, according to Carl W. Peterson, who is in charge of the queen's committee. Queen Margie Caid and her court of Elberta Murphy, Betty Jane Smith, Beverly Stephan and Evelyn Weiss will rule over the festivities.

Banquet Also

Also Saturday evening, the Grayling Sportsmen Club is holding a banquet at the Shoppens Inn following their all-day wildcat hunt. Their program at the banquet will be offered by Arthur C. Gough, president of the Chamber of Commerce who will act as toastmaster. Plate charge per person at the banquet is \$1.30, according to Sportsmen Club officials.

The hunt is scheduled to get underway at 9:30 Saturday morning from Shoppens. Those wishing to hunt must register before the chase. Registration may be made between the hours of 6 to 9:30 Friday evening and from 6 Sunday morning until the hunt begins. All registrations will be made in the lobby of the hotel. A number of experienced cat dogs from all over Northport will be on hand to accompany the cat-hunters, it was said. Those interested in ice fishing instead of the hunt may get full information at the registration desk. Shanties, fuel and lunch will be furnished for those who wish to angle instead of hunt.

60 Boys Attend First Scout Meeting

Over 60 boys between the ages of 12 and 18 met at the Grayling High School Thursday night in the first organization meeting of a new Grayling Boy Scout Troop.

The group was in charge of Eugene Fowler and Frank Bond. Each Boy Scout Troop is made up of 4 patrols of 8 men each, the city will undoubtedly be comprised of two and possible three Scout Troops.

The movement is under the sponsorship of the Grayling Kiwanis Club. John H. Peterson, Rev. E. A. Benedict, George Granger and Frank Bond were named by Kiwanis president Carl W. Peterson to act on the Grayling Scout Committee. The group is to pick three other members from other interested Grayling groups to act with them in this worthy project.

From the turn out at the first meeting called Thursday night, it can be no doubt in anyone's mind about the need of just such an organization in Grayling. Other worthy youth work in the community is being done by John Selesky and Joe Lennert, who have helped the youth form a Grayling Boys' Club. The City Commission in regular session February 4 gave the Grayling Boys Club the right to use the building in the City Park for their meetings.

Crawford-Brunges Speak Marriage Vows

Of interest to friends here is the announcement of the marriage of Audrey Muriel Crawford to Benjamin F. Brunges, Jr. Miss Crawford made many friends in Grayling in her visits to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Crawford and family in the summer of 1944.

Mr. Brunges is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brunges of Clio and recently discharged from the Army after 36 month service, 30 months of which was spent in the European Theater of Operations.

The Clio Wesley Methodist Church was the scene of the lovely wedding which took place Friday evening, January 18, 1946. Rev. E. E. Robinson officiated. Miss Neoma Erno of New Lothrop served as maid-of-honor. Miss Mary Brunges, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Jessie Dryden were bridesmaids. Kenneth Bradford, brother of the bride, was best man and seating the guests were Frederick Huntley and Adolph Paciorek.

The building houses the Ted Erickson Co. local Ford Sales and Service company as well as a number of apartments on the second floor.

Marriage Announced

Felicitia LaFortune and Gordon Wyrick, both of Eldorado were united in marriage at the parsonage of the Grayling Evangelical Lutheran Church on February 8. Rev. Svend Holm officiated.

Local Independents Win One; Lose One

Saturday night at the Bay City Central High School gym, Spike's Keggers will face the Defoe Boat Basketball team for the second time this season. Following their defeat by a point at the hands of the Bay City squad, Manager Merton Burrows of the Local Independent team asked for another game with the victors.

Ed Smith and Bob LaChapelle of Spike's attended the independent tournament drawings at West Branch on Tuesday.

Wednesday, February 6, the West Branch Independents invaded the Grayling school gym and were turned back 38-to-35 by a fighting local squad.

Carl Nelson proved to be the big offensive gun for Spike's by turning in 14 points. LaChapelle and Thompson accounted for 8 while Ed Smith added 7 points. Ed Chalker turned in 5 points while paying a stellar defensive role.

Thursday, towering West Branch center was high point man for the losers with 10 points. Monday night saw the local squad traveling to Indian River where they were defeated 30 to 28. Spike's Keggers had a difficult time adjusting their offense to the small gym. Chalker and Ed Smith accounted for 8 points each while Nelson, Thompson and LaChapelle added 4 points each. W. King, Indian River guard was high point man for the winners with 10 points.

Reveals Christmas Eve Marriage

In a lovely candle light service on Christmas Eve at the home of her parents, Eleanor Bugby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bugby of Grayling, Michigan, became the bride of Norman May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph May, Erie, Pennsylvania.

The Rev. E. A. Benedict performed the double-ring ceremony before a bank of evergreens.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a suit of pale blue wool with black accessories.

The bride's mother was attired in a navy blue dress with navy blue accessories.

Mrs. May is a graduate of Grayling High School and a senior at Central Michigan College of Education at Mt. Pleasant, Michigan and is a member of Phi Delta Eta, social sorority; secretary of the Senior Class, and a columnist on the college paper, "Life."

Mr. May is a graduate of the Academy at Erie, Pennsylvania; attended Central Michigan College; and is in the ROTC Unit at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. He is a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity. He will receive an honorable discharge from the Navy in March.

Upon Mrs. May's graduation from Central in June the couple plan on taking an extended trip to Washington, D. C.

The bride's mother was attired in a navy blue dress with navy blue accessories.

Mrs. May is a graduate of Grayling High School and a senior at Central Michigan College of Education at Mt. Pleasant, Michigan and is a member of Phi Delta Eta, social sorority; secretary of the Senior Class, and a columnist on the college paper, "Life."

Mr. May is a graduate of the Academy at Erie, Pennsylvania; attended Central Michigan College; and is in the ROTC Unit at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. He is a member of Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity. He will receive an honorable discharge from the Navy in March.

Upon Mrs. May's graduation from Central in June the couple plan on taking an extended trip to Washington, D. C.

LOCAL FORD BUILDING SOLD TO FRED WELSH

Announcement was made by George Burke of the sale of his building on Norway Street, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welsh.

The building houses the Ted Erickson Co. local Ford Sales and Service company as well as a number of apartments on the second floor.

GRAYLING'S WINTER QUEEN



Mayor Edward J. Jeffries of Detroit will be on hand to crown Miss Margie Caid as Grayling's winter sports queen for the 1946 season at ceremonies Sunday afternoon, February 17, at the Grayling winter recreation area. Miss Caid and her court will preside at a coronation ball Saturday evening. A three-day carnival which opens February 15 highlights postwar reopening of the winter sports season at Grayling where the state-owned recreation area is staffed by conservation department personnel.

OVER 100 IN ATTENDANCE AT LINCOLN DAY DINNER

Gerald Pohr, former Grayling Superintendent of Schools and now veteran rehabilitation counselor for Central Michigan College at Mt. Pleasant was the speaker at a Lincoln Day Dinner sponsored by the Grayling Kiwanis Club at the Shoppens Inn Tuesday evening.

Over 100 Kiwanians, their wives and guests were in attendance. A large group from the Gaylord-Kiwanis Club enjoyed the interclub dinner.

"Four words describe Lincoln's philosophy of living," the speaker said in ending his address of the evening. "With Malice Toward None."

Pohr brought out points about the Civil War President that are little thought about or heard. His topic was the Contrasts in the Personality of Lincoln.

"Lincoln was a simple man with few and simple principles but these principles were deep-rooted and firm. He was sincerely honest and had a great sympathy for all of humanity. On the other hand Lincoln was a most complex man as those who study his life well know," Pohr said.

Continuing the after dinner speaker explained that though Lincoln was the most humble of men, he was also highly ambitious as is proven by the fact that although defeated in elections 10 times in his early life he still continued to strive forward.

The reading of a contemporary political poem by Pohr illustrated that the appearance of Lincoln was a stumbling block in his path but when he became well known to people the beauty of his character outshone his appearance.

"In a present day aptitude test, Lincoln would place in the near genius class although he had more common sense than most men," the speaker stated. "Lincoln was some what of a mystic."

His humor was in direct contrast to an underlying melancholy which followed him throughout his lifetime. The death of Anna Rutledge in Lincoln's early life left its mark on him. At that time he told a close friend that he thought he would never be happy again, the former Grayling man said.

"The keeping of four personal enemies on his cabinet in order to have a cross section of the country's thinking as certainly a token of his tolerance. On the other hand he could hate, but he hated impersonally. He hated injustice and the degradation of humanity," Pohr pointed out.

Community singing led by Dr. C. G. Clippert with Mrs. Clippert at the piano and Walter Noa of Gaylord accompanying Noa on violin preceded the dinner. Following the dinner, Mr. Noa played three violin solos and Leo Koerper sang three solos. Both men were accompanied by Mrs. C. G. Clippert. The musical program was highly enjoyed by those present, whose applause brought encores from both men.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS ... IN THE SERVICE

Y 2/c George P. Duncley of Frederic received his discharge from the United States Navy on February 4 at the Great Lakes Naval Personnel Separation Center.

CM 3/c Floyd Wylie has received his discharge from the Navy and is home with his wife and son. He has been in the Navy 2 years, 1 year of which was spent in Okinawa. He landed in San Francisco on January 24 and was discharged from Great Lakes.

SK 3/c Yvette Stephan has received his discharge from the Waves after spending 2 years and 4 months in the service. She was in Pearl Harbor over a year and received her discharge on Feb. 7 from Great Lakes. Yvette is spending some time in Detroit with her mother, Mrs. Ted Stephan, before returning to Grayling.

GRAYLING FIREMEN AND WIVES HOLD EVENING PARTY

The Grayling Firemen, with their wives and friends had a party at the Moose Hall Monday evening. Some 35 guests were present. The group played pinocle, with Mrs. Charles Long holding high score for the ladies and Mrs. Stanley Madsen holding low score. High for the men was Amos Hoelsi and Stanley Madsen held low score.

Following the card games a lunch was served by the firemen's wives.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS NEWS

The Knights of Columbus, with their wives and friends had a dinner at St. Mary's Hall on Tuesday, February 5. There were 32 people present. The evening was spent playing pinocle with Roy DeWitt of Roscommon holding high score for the men and Louis Cariveau holding low score. Mrs. Leo Koerper held high score for the ladies and Mrs. Wesley LaGrow held low.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Hewitt of Bay City have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Bernard Cook of Kawkawlin. Mr. Cook recently returned after serving 36 months in the Pacific Theater of Operations. No date has been set for the wedding.

Tourist Executives To Visit Here

Progress in reviewing winter sports in Northeastern Michigan will be viewed at first hand by the executive committee of the East Michigan Tourist Association this week end. P. L. Radcliffe, EMTA president, announced.

The executives and their guests—a party expected to total 75—will board two buses in Bay City on Saturday morning for the two-day visit to nine communities and winter sports parks.

They will gather, however, in Bay City on Friday evening for a dinner meeting in the Wenonah Hotel's Marston Room. Radcliffe said that activities of the newly-formed EMTA county councils will be discussed at the executive session.

The trip itself, Radcliffe said, will be primarily one of inspection.

"We want to see how the communities are getting along with their winter sports programs in order that we may better assist them in their future activities," he said.

The group will leave from the Wenonah Hotel at 9:00 A. M. Saturday with plans to visit Harrison, Roscommon, the Skyline Ski area, Grayling, Gaylord, Lewiston and Alpena on that day. Saturday night will be spent in Alpena, and Sunday's trip will include visits to Silver Valley Winter Sports park near East Tawas and Tawas City.

The executive committee includes: Radcliffe, of Detroit; William Schell, Saginaw; Samuel Ball, Bay City; Harry M. Myers, Lapeer; Richard H. Fletcher, Jr., Bay City; W. A. Crandall, West Branch; A. E. Huntley, Saginaw; V. J. Brown, Mason; Otto Bishop, Alpena; Fred H. Gladwin, Roscommon; Mooney, Gaylord; Deane, Harbor Beach; J. E. Rich, Alpena; Edward Schust, Saginaw; Al H. Weber, Cheboygan; H. N. Butler, East Tawas; Sam C. Yockey, Harrisville; Bruce Anderson, Lansing; T. P. Peterson, Grayling; H. B. Johnson, Oxford; James Driven, Midland; Robert Gillingham, Jr., Caville; and Earl R. Chapman, Flint.

Local Library Has 144 New Books

The Crawford County Library has 144 new books on the shelf for people to take out and read now that a shipment has arrived from the State Library at Lansing.

Included in the group are some of the latest fiction such as Earth and High Heaven, The Black Rose, The Green Years, Random Harvest, Cluny Brown and People of the U. S. R.

Some fine history and geography books are included such as Twenty Modern Americans, Goethals and the Panama Canal, Early Days of Detroit, Michigan Under the Union Jack, The Struggle for the Northwest, Story of Mississippi, Story of California, Little History of the United States, and Denmark.

Other fine books such as Making the Movies, Road Down Under, Story of the Great Plains, Gone With the Wind, and Games for Boys and Men are now available at the local library.

GRAYLING GREEN WAVE DEFEATS GAYLORD FIVE

The Grayling Green Wave faces Marquette on their small court on Friday evening after adding another win to their list by defeating Gaylord at the local gym last Friday night.

The Grayling varsity showed streaks of their best play of the season and gave the impression that they are past their let-down period. The locals shooting both under the field and foul line showed improvement. They did not, however, play consistently good ball all during the contest as is shown by the score by quarters.

After taking an 11 to 3 lead at the end of the first quarter, they let Gaylord pull to within five points for a 19 to 14 count at halftime. Gaylord held the Wave to the five point advantage throughout the third period with it ending 27 to 22. The Wave then turned on the heat in the last canto to emerge with a 37-to-24 win.

Richard Miller suffered a sprained ankle in the second quarter but is recovering fast and should be ready this week, Coach Willard Cornell said.

Ted Bennett led the team's scoring with 14 points while Carlson and Keway added 9 each. Caid accounted for three points and Pat Harwood for two. Both Mathewson and Miller were used at the forwards and although not scoring played good ball for the local club. Benson, Gaylord guard was top scorer for the losers with 12 points.

The Grayling reserves showed an immensely improved game as they tripped the Gaylord seconds 29 to 26. The reserves showed the best passing, shooting and defensive play of the entire season. Hanna hit the meshes for 13 points, Goss added 6 and Bielski 5. Harry Miller added 3 points and Clare Burns and E. Rasmusen each added a foul shot.

Benson of Gaylord, high scorer in the reserve game with 10 points, followed by J. McKillop with 8. The local guard grabbed a 5-0 lead in the first quarter and were never headed during the game.

Expect Train and Bus Caravan

The high point of the three day Grayling Winter Sports Carnival will be reached Sunday when a bus caravan from Detroit and a snow train from Flint will arrive. Margie Caid, the 1946 Winter Queen will be crowned by Mayor Edward Jeffries of Detroit and some of Michigan's top skiers and skaters will compete in the final events for club trophies.

Saddle ski, skating and skiing events will get under way on Friday when the competition will be limited to Crawford County residents. Winners of the Friday competitions will automatically be entered in the Saturday open events when competition will be opened to anyone wishing to enter.

Sunday will see the finals in all events. Entered for the club ski events are Bay City, Saginaw, Chessie Club of Detroit, Gaylord and Kanderah Club of Detroit.

Winter Queen Margie Caid will be crowned during coronation ceremonies at 3:45 o'clock Sunday afternoon by Mayor Edward Jeffries of Detroit. Court of honor including Elberta Murphy, Betty Jane Smith, Beverly Stephan and Evelyn Weiss.

Events are scheduled to begin at 1:30 P. M. Friday afternoon when "Boys' speed-skating events will be held. They are scheduled to be completed by 2 P. M. at which time the skating events for girls will be held and saddle ski races will start on the slope. The Friday skating events will start at 3:30 and will continue until about 5 P. M. winning up Friday's events.

Approximately the same schedule will be adhered to on Saturday with open competition. Sunday there will be no saddle ski or speed skating competition except a team relay-skating race. The individual and team figure skating competition will be held from 1:30 until 3 P. M. on the park's rink. At the same time team ski competition will be held on the park's ski hill.

Bob Welsh has been named as warden of skating events by John H. Peterson and Willard Cornell who are in charge of the events. Ed Martin will be the warden of saddle ski and skating competition except the special Saturday and Sunday ski events which will be handled by General Chairman William Tucker.

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WANT ADS

TELEPHONE 3111

RATES—Advertisements in this department cost 25 cents for 25 words or less for each insertion. For more than 25 words one cent a word for each insertion. Rates for display advertising in the classified columns on application. Orders by mail should be accompanied by cash or postage stamps. An extra charge of 10c will be made for blind ads and if it is necessary to bill for an advertisement that has been charged.

The Want Ad Department closes for each week's edition at NOON on Wednesday.

LADIES STATIONERY printed with your name and address. \$3.75 per 100 sheets and envelopes.

FINE PRINTING DONE TO YOUR ORDER at this newspaper shop

IF YOU are doing a lot of writing to that boy in the service, use second sheets, 1,000 sheets for \$1.30.

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE—20 years radio engineering experience. Guaranteed work. Shop at my home, kitchen corner rear of high school. Bud Slocum, Roscommon. Phone 45. 3-10-17-24-31-7-14-21

ROCK WOOL INSULATION—Blown in—guaranteed not to settle. Apply Box B, Avalanché Office. Jan. 17-21

WANTED TO BUY—10 to 40 acres on some trout stream, river or lake in deer country. R. J. Baker, 1352 Plainfield, N. E., Grand Rapids, Mich. Phone 72132 or 72212. 31-7-14-21

"ALASKAN" U. S. Record of Performance Pullorum controlled. Baby chicks. Acclimated to northern climate 20 years on our farm. Stronger chicks, greater winter production. 10,000 chicks weekly. Write today. Sterling Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Sterling, Mich. Home of the "Alaskan". Strain. Feb. 7-14

WANTED—Jack pine, hemlock, spruce, balsam poplar, bass wood and hard maple lumber, cut 1 in. and 2 in. We can use rough and green. Address, Box 662, Saginaw, Mich. 31-7-14

WANTED TO BUY—Cedar posts peeled, any quantity, 3 to 8 inch tops, will pay OPA ceiling prices. Write to the Short Freight Lines, 220 Saginaw St., Bay City, Mich. 31-7-14-21-28

WASHINGS WANTED—Curtains, rugs and bedspreads—a specialty. No pickup or delivery. Mrs. Elsie Cochran, 801 Ogemaw St. Phone 3787 or 3797. 7-14

EGGS FOR SALE—at 602 Park or 701 Ogemaw. N. H. Nielsen. 7-14

FOR SALE—705 Maple, 5 rooms and bath. Small basement, garage, shade trees. Good location. Phone 4741. Art Clough, Real Estate. 7-14

YOUR overcoat mothproofed for 5 years for only 62c. Bertha Mottspray guarantees to repair or replace your coat if damaged by moths within 5 years. Mac's Drug Store.

FOR SALE—New set of dual truck chains. Size 7.00-20. James P. Wakeley, Star Route, Grayling, Mich. Ph. 4169. 14-21

FOR SALE—200 feet of river frontage on the Au Sable at Wakeley Bridge. Located 12 miles east of Grayling. Ideal for business spot or private home. Has new woven wire fence around. Write to James P. Wakeley, Star Route 1, Grayling, Mich. Ph. 4169. 14-21

WANTED—Balsam and Spruce pulp wood. Box No. 208, Roscommon, Mich. 14-21-28-7

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Mail replies to George Comstock, Route 1, Harrison, Mich. 14-21-28-7

FOR SALE—Upright piano, \$65. Good condition. Phone 4501. 14

LOST—Ladies ring with Eastern Star emblem. Reward. Mabel Brasie. 14

WANTED—Ice box. Write to Jan Koviak, Box 39, City. 14

FOR SALE—Man's top coat and overcoat, size 36. Mrs. Harold Jarmin. Phone 2701. 14

FOR SALE—Gasoline stove, four burners and built in oven. Two drawers for storage. \$30.00. A-1 condition. E. L. Forslund. At the point opposite Hunt Deckrows. 14

FOUND—Black and tan hound with white spots, strayed to my home. Owner may have same by calling at Hayes Upholstery Shop. 14

Meaning of R. R. Whistles

Two long, one short, one long—approaching public grade crossing; one long—approaching station, junction or railroad crossing; succession of short toots—alarm for persons or animals on track; one short whistle—apply brakes; stop; two long whistles—release brakes, proceed; one long, three short—flagman protect rear of train; four long—flagman return from west or south; five long—flagman return from east or north; four short—call for signals; three short—back-up (when standing); three short—stop at next station (when running).

For Rent.
Lost or Found.
For Sale.
Wanted to Buy.
Miscellaneous.

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Grayling in said County, on the 21st day of January, 1946.

Present, Hon. Carl W. Peterson, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Fred Kunt, deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court;

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 1st day of April, 1946, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Carl W. Peterson, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

Carl W. Peterson, Judge of Probate. 31-7-14-21

MICHIGAN MIRROR

(Continued from Page One)

and the sickness prevades the whole of our economy. Its condition is growing worse, not better. It is an agriculture of declining production per acre and increasing production costs per acre. Our good record production during the war years was the result of the expensive production of food and farm commodities in the history of the world, because most of it was squeezed from a ready worn-out or non-agricultural land at low production per acre. Even at high prices the production of many commodities had to be subsidized by taxpayers money—a form of economic deceit and self-deception. When the time of diminishing production per acre crosses that of increasing production costs, we shall have a 'kept' agriculture with subsidies plus high prices plus shortages which in the end will arrive at the living standards and diet of the Chinese.

Bromfield's solution is simple. Instead of subsidizing inefficient farming, he would increase production per acre by preserving what good agricultural land remains and by restoring the fertility to worn-out and second-rate agricultural land.

"A man who raises 100 bushels of corn on one acre is five times as well off as the man who raises 100 bushels of corn on five acres," he said. "This is true especially in terms of labor, seed, fertilizer, taxes and interest."

Thus, the problem of agriculture becomes the problem of all American economy. By renewing the wealth of our forests and our land, we can maintain a sound basis for industrial prosperity. Otherwise, we face inevitably a day of reckoning, just as that in Britain, when a nation bankrupt of natural resources must turn to socialism and other isms as a palliative for its ills.

News of Lansing

From the Desk of Representative Emil A. Pelz

The special session of the Legislature convened at 2 P. M. on Monday, February 4. The House of Representatives and Senate immediately assembled into a joint convention for the purpose of listening to a message from the Governor.

In a message lasting almost two hours, the Governor outlined in detail the legislation he wished to be considered. Foremost among his proposals were:

Assistance to veterans by means of better educational facilities and a \$50,000,000.00 trust fund plan, and aid to mental hospitals and other state institutions.

In support of the Governor's program, 24 bills were introduced in the House and Senate in rapid fire order. While most of the important bills will require much careful consideration by the various committees, a few were reported out so that their passage was made possible during the first week of the session. Among these was "H. B. No. 7, which provides for a partial reimbursement from the State General Fund for the taxes lost by

local communities on state land south of Town Line 18.

Another was H. B. No. 5, which sets an earlier date for the primary election in 1948—the same as in 1944—thereby providing an opportunity for service men away from home, to vote.

House Bill No. 8 which would set up the \$50,000,000.00 trust fund for emergency use for veterans is now in our committee. After working on this bill for two days, the committee on Military and Veterans' Affairs has announced a public hearing for Tuesday evening at which time Veterans' Organizations and others will be permitted to express their views.

The bill as written would provide first of all a \$50,000,000.00 trust fund which would remain intact. It would also set up a \$200,000 revolving fund for the purpose of loaning money to veterans for educational purposes until such time as they are able to pay it back. The balance of the earnings, already amounting to over \$1,000,000.00, would be made available immediately for emergency use for veterans.

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these days of surplus women. As if GI's taking foreign wives isn't bad enough, unmarried girls find their men grabbed off by military elections. Genevieve Partridge in The American Weekly, which this Sunday's (February 17) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times, tells what it takes to win a husband. Get Sunday's Detroit Times.

Windstorm Company Holds Annual Meet

At the annual meeting of the Michigan Mutual Windstorm Insurance Company held at the company's office in Hastings, Mich., on January 16, reports showed that 1945 had been another successful year for this progressive organization.

A fine showing was reported in the number of policy holders at the close of business December 31, 1945, the number being 125,773, and the amount of insurance in force on that date was \$548,708,780, an all-time high record.

Election of officers followed the closing of directors and resulted in the re-election of Harrison Dods as president; Guy E. Crook, who has faithfully served as a director and vice president for many years, voluntarily resigned his directorship. Horace Powers succeeds him in office; M. E. Cota was retained as secretary-treasurer.

Men comprising the board now are Nelson Cole, Alanson; Harrison Dods, Hastings; Clare O. Thorpe, Kalamazoo; Orr G. Stanley, Indian River; Guy E. Crook, Hastings; M. E. Cota, Hastings; Fred R. Eiken, Memphis; M. De Young, Muskegon Heights; Walter H. Burd, Ann Arbor; Robert Bessmer, Owosso; W. A. Bartlett, Alma; E. P. Osborn, Lansing; Horace Powers, Hastings; Mrs. S. W. Little, and C. C. Conway, Lupton. Lowell Ledger.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lebzelter and friends of Detroit spent the week end at their cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Caid and Judson McCormick were in Grayling Saturday on business.

George E. Brand and son, George Jr., of Detroit drove up Saturday to Lovells. Did quite a bit of shoveling to get into the "Bar G-Mar" cabin, but made it. They returned home Sunday.

Roy Scott and Tommy Thompson spent a few days in Detroit this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Von See have spent the last two weeks with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Feldhauser. Bill assisted in the ice making while Virginia and son, Lynn, enjoyed the hospitality at grandmas.

John Stelmach and Standish was a Lovells caller Sunday and prospects for land purchase in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Spaulding of Midland are spending a week's vacation at the cottage of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spaulding on the river.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nephew and son, Lovell Mona of Detroit were shaking hands with old friends in Lovells Friday. The Nephew family lived here for many years but spent the past four years in Detroit. They plan on returning soon and will build a new home on their property. Welcome back.

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CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

ESTABLISHED 1878
ROBERT W. STRONG, PublisherNATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
1946 Active MemberEntered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Grayling, Michigan,
under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1919.

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One Year	\$2.00
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(For strictly Paid-in-Advance Subscriptions.)

Grayling, Michigan, Thursday, February 14, 1946.

Save the Children

The Grayling Chapter, Order of Eastern Star has undertaken an extremely worthy project, that of saving the children of Holland, Belgium, France and Norway from death through the lack of food, clothing or education. And truly death in Europe can come from not being educated. You might ask some of the people of war-torn Europe about that one.

The local ladies are helping the Save the Children Federation, Inc., which was organized in 1932 to assist in the relief, care of health, education and general welfare of children without regard to race or creed.

Collection boxes have been distributed to the schools and OES members have others for those who wish them. Donations can be sent or given to Miss Mabel Brasie.

Watch for collection boxes in the downtown area soon. When you see one remember that the peace in Europe depends on Europe's children of today. Give them a fighting chance. Help out to the best of your ability.

R.W.S.



4741 when you want the best in Real Estate Brokers.

We have acquired a reputation for fair dealing which has lasted many years. The buying or selling of property is our business.

ART CLOUGH

560 McClellan St. (U. S. 27)

Grayling, Michigan

... JUST ARRIVED ...

20 NEW DETROLA

TABLE RADIOS!

5-TUBE SUPERHETERODYNE

Enclosed Aerial, AC or DC

OPA Ceiling Price

\$27.55

Subject to State Sales Tax only.

B-C-D EQUIPMENT COMPANY, INC.

308 MICHIGAN

PHONE 3531

GRAYLING



Try Bowling Regularly

For That "In Trim" Feeling ...

It's the best way to keep in shape during the winter months ... and it's fun, too. Open bowling every Saturday night and Sunday afternoon and evening and every night after league rolling.

NORTHWOOD
BOWLING ALLEYS

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE
FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

February 15, 1923

A daughter, Natalie Anne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Peterson, Tuesday, February 13. Mrs. Peterson was formerly Miss Vivian Bromwell.

Stigwald Hanson who went to Shepherd, Michigan, to visit his family who were visiting relatives there, was detained because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Clark are entertaining the former's cousin, Mrs. Frank Lake and little son, Leeland, of New York City this week.

The Misses Fedora, Marguerite and Genevieve Montour entertained a number of their friends at a Valentine Party at their home Tuesday evening. Decorations in keeping with Valentine throughout the home were very effective. The girls played 600.

Samuel Rasmussen of Detroit was in Grayling Sunday, called here by the illness of his father, Rasmus Rasmussen. The latter was taken to Mercy Hospital the latter part of the week, where he is getting along nicely.

Lansing—The House has voted down Representative John Holland's 8 hour day bill 71 to 17, it having added nine votes to the support accorded the same measure two years ago, when only eight representatives favored it.

New 1946 Hudson Now On Display

New 1946 Hudson automobiles, now being shown by Charles W. Moshier, 515 Cedar Street, are winning instant approval due to the postwar advances in exterior and interior styling, mechanical efficiency and ease of operation. Declaring that the new models fully meet the demand for better cars for better driving, Mr. Moshier said that deliveries will be made as rapidly as possible and those placing the first orders will get the first cars. He added that present Hudson owners are well represented in those viewing the first cars built since the end of the war.

Mr. Moshier has been advised by the factory that Hudson is in a unique position for production by reason of early reconversion, early orders for materials and an integrated plant that enables an unusually high percentage of the completed auto's components. He continued:

"The new models are being offered in two distinctly different 'style lines'—the Super series and the Commodore series, each available with six or eight cylinder engines. However, immediate production schedules call for four-door sedans powered by six-cylinder engines followed by broughams and club coupes. Three-passenger cars and convertibles will be added to the Hudson line as rapidly as urgent demands for first production models will permit. Convertibles and eight-cylinder powered cars in both Super and Commodore series will be produced as rapidly as possible."

Notes and Comments from

Washington

by

Congressman Roy O. Woodruff,
Tenth Michigan District

Truman's New

Spending Proposals
The President has sent to Congress the following proposals that call for spending increased billions of dollars per year:

1—A universal military training program that will cost between two and three billion dollars per year.

2—public health program that will cost unknown billions per year. Included in this proposal is an additional tax of 4% on the first \$3,600.00 income of every earner in America—doctors, lawyers, teachers, farmers, merchants, as well as all workers in mine, mill and factory.

3—An extended and liberalized social security program that will cover everyone from the cradle to the grave. It calls for increasing the present payroll tax from 2% to 8%, and would assess all "self-employed persons," doctors, lawyers, merchants, farmers, bankers, etc., 5% upon the first \$3,600.00 of their earnings.

4—The President's Full Employment Bill and his proposal to increase unemployment benefits to \$25.00 per week for 26 weeks would add untold and undetermined billions to the annual budget.

When, where, and how will it all end?

Lipstick Stain

Since some lipstick stains are set by soap, the stain should be sponged with carbon tetrachloride before laundering.

ately one day without pay as government. All the hired men on all the preserving life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness under our equal in number our public pay-roll attaches.

Have Several Houses For Sale or Will Build.

Will Buy Your Home For Cash.

H. W. BRAUN

302 CEDAR STREET



When you relax for the evening



Tired after a hard day's work? Settle down at home and enjoy the pleasant relaxation of a glass of Fox De Luxe Beer! It's the ideal beverage of moderation. As you leisurely sip, you'll note a fuller, more satisfying goodness in its mellow, all-grain flavor ... and a hearty, zesty tang that's mighty pleasing to your taste. Get a supply of Fox De Luxe Beer from your dealer—today!

FOX DE LUXE

the beer of balanced flavor

Peter Fox Brw. Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.



The New HUDSONS are here!...

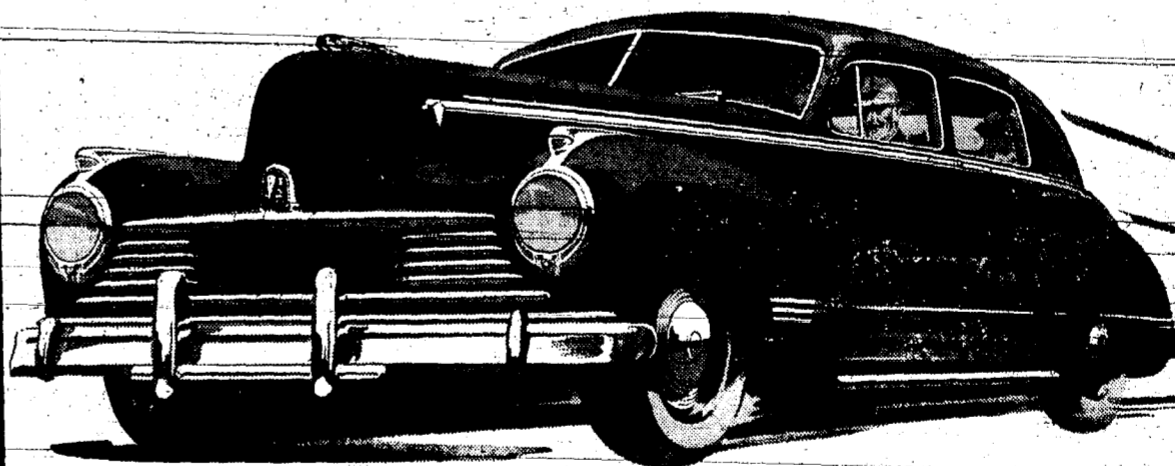


New style ... new luxuries and conveniences ... smart new colors ... important driving and comfort features! All added to the sturdy reliability for which Hudson has always been famous! You won't fully appreciate all that a Hudson has to offer until you have driven it many thousands of miles. But as soon as you see these exciting

new cars, you will know that something important has happened at Hudson.

This year, of all years, see the "fine car of low price"—before ordering any car.

Offered in a Super Series and a distinguished Commodore Series—with a choice in all models of Super-Six or Super-Eight engine. Also a sturdy, economical 3/4-ton Hudson Cab Pick-Up.



...and a new HUDSON DEALER to serve you ...

It's a real pleasure to announce our appointment as a Hudson dealer. We are proud to be able to sell such great cars.

Our service department is expertly staffed, thoroughly equipped, and stocked with genuine Hudson parts to give you the very finest service, promptly and reasonably. Come in and see us!

Charles W. Moshier

515 Cedar Street

Grayling, Michigan

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

February 4, 1946.

Regular meeting called to order by Mayor George Burke.

Councilmen present: Burke, Burns, Gross. Absent: Carlson, Trudgeon.

Attorney Moore present. Also Editor Strong, Arthur Clough and William Tucker.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Notice from Liquor Control Commission on request of A. S. Burrows for an S.D.M. license at 228 Michigan Avenue, Grayling.

Moved by Burns, supported by Burke, that the application of A. S. Burrows for an S.D.M. license be approved.

Yea: Burns, Burke, Gross. Nay: None.

Absent: Carlson and Trudgeon.

Moved by Gross, supported by Burke, that the fuel oil contract dated as of February 2, 1946, between the Leonard refiner and the City of Grayling be approved and that the City Manager be authorized to sign the same for the City of Grayling.

Yea: Gross, Burke, Burns. Nay: None.

Absent: Carlson and Trudgeon.

Mr. Strong, as a member of a Kiwanis Club Committee on a memorial athletic field talked to the Council regarding the raising of funds and the building of an athletic field on a portion of the land now comprising the city park.

Moved by the Grayling Boys Club to be allowed to use the city park building as a club house, the boys to do their own repair and altering on the building.

Yea: Burke, Gross, Burns. Nay: None.

Absent: Carlson and Trudgeon.

Moved by Burke, supported by Burns, that the following resolution be adopted:

WHEREAS, at an election duly held in the City of Grayling on the 2nd day of April 1945, said City was authorized by the voters thereof to issue Electric Light and Power Plant and Distribution System Second Mortgage Bonds in an amount not to exceed \$65,000.00, said bonds to be issued for the purpose of acquiring electrical generating equipment for the electric light and power plant owned by said City; and

WHEREAS, it was determined subsequent to said election by the Council of said City that the amount of said bonds necessary to be issued by said City for said purpose was in the amount of \$45,000.00; and

WHEREAS, by resolution duly adopted by said Council on the 3rd day of December, 1945, bonds of said issue in the amount of \$45,000.00 were authorized and notice of the sale thereof provided for; and

WHEREAS, a bid for said bonds in the amount of \$46,000.00 was duly accepted by said Council on the 4th day of January, 1946;

NOW THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED, that the aforesaid issue of bonds be and the same is hereby limited to the amount of \$46,000.00, and the excess of said issue as authorized at said election of April 2, 1945, be and the same is hereby cancelled.

Yea: Burke, Burns, Gross. Nay: None.

Absent: Carlson and Trudgeon.

Moved and supported that meeting be adjourned—Motion carried.

George A. Granger, City Clerk.



(Continued From Last Issue)

CHAPTER XII

Late one afternoon, after an hour of such struggling, a fury came into Ken and he began to lash Thunderhead with his crop. He lashed him until he was exhausted. With his other hand he held the reins and forced the horse this way and that. With his heels he spurred him. Tears of weakness and rage stood in his eyes.

Suddenly Thunderhead had the impulse to obey. Generations of breeding had put a knowledge into him of the horse's part of horsemanship, a realization that obedience to a skilled rider makes one out of the two, makes teamwork out of the ride, something almost like a dance, a performance that a horse cannot achieve alone. He leaned his mouth against the feather lightness of Ken's hands, and obedient to them, exercised skills that he had never exercised before. There was grace to his movement now, grace and control and technique. There was joy in it. He stopped fighting the bit. As if he had learned all that Ken had been trying to teach him, or had known it all along, he swung right or left at the least touch of the rein on his neck or the lean of his rider's body. His steps were pliant, prancing, in responding to the hands that lifted him into a longer and longer stride.

When Thunderhead achieved obedience, he enlarged himself. The skill and the will of another being were added to his own skill and will. He was having a new experience and it ran through his body like quicksilver. He loved Nell, but nobody had fought him and warred with him and lashed him and taught him obedience but Ken.

At last Ken let him out fully and urged him with voice and hands and heels. Thunderhead began to run. His hoofs reached forward and seized the ground with a slashing cut that barely touched and rebounded.

A feeling of extraordinary ease went through Ken. No effort was needed, there was no more struggling, he and the colt were one at last. The fight was over and now this!

Mastery! Underneath him was something of such strength and power as he had never dreamed of. It surged into him. It was his own. A clump of rocks was ahead of them. Ken did not swerve—the least tightening of his knees, lift of his

hands—and the stallion sailed over, hardly altering his stride. The fence over there by the road! Take it, Thunderhead, and the long soaring leap—the light landing—

Everything seemed different to Ken. He looked around. He saw, felt, apprehended as he never had before, as if he had been let into a secret world that no one else knew anything about. The wind whipped his cheeks and filled his mouth and beat upon his eyeballs and whistled in his ears. The pace! The incredible speed! The strange floating gait! Those long reaching strides seemed almost slow, like the overhand strokes of a swimmer. Then the lightning-quick slash at the ground, and again the rush through the air. No obstacles could stop him. There were none. They floated over them.

The world rolled out from under the stallion's hoofs. They were covering ground Ken had never seen before. He made no effort to guide him. They were on the mountains—they were in the sky—Clouds, trees, earth, streamed past. A group of antelopes! He saw their frightened leaps—their startled faces—they were gone! Ken's consciousness was fused with all that there was in the world. He had gathered it in. He was the pulse-beat. He was the kernel. This is it.

He sat at the supper table that night in a dream, unable to speak or eat.

He wondered if Thunderhead would ever do it again. When he had dismounted and unsaddled the colt and had stood looking into his face—looking into the future, his hands trembling because he knew, now, beyond all doubt, what the horse could do—he saw that Thunderhead still hated him. The dark, white-ringed eye looked at him sideways, viciously.

"How did the colt go today, Ken?"

"He went—better, dad."

"Did you get him to go forward under the saddle?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did you get him running?"

"Sort of."

Rob McLaughlin looked searchingly at his son. He asked no more. It was a warm August evening. Rob was driving to a ranch south-west of his own to inspect a mare. He had been told she was a registered thoroughbred, had been a racer, and was for sale cheap. The number of his own brood mares was down to sixteen. They were getting old. He had lost four in the

last two years, and two more must be sold before fall because they would not live through another winter on the range. Colorado farmers who kept a few horses stabled through the winter might buy them for the sake of the foals they would drop in the spring. They would bring very little at auction but anything would be better than feeding them to the coyotes on the Saddle Back.

Nell was driving with him. They were on one of the back roads, not much more than wheel tracks on the prairie grass. It was at just that moment of the evening when headlights are of no use and daylight is not enough. The car swept ahead so swiftly, and at times so roughly that Nell was about to protest, but one look at Rob's face stopped her. He had his angry driving look.

Nell withdrew a little into her own corner and sighed. It might have been a pleasant evening. She always enjoyed a drive at the end of the day when her work was done, but if he was going to be like this—"Gypsy hasn't long to go either," said Rob abruptly. "At this rate, my band of brood mares will soon be out in half."

"Couldn't you put some of the younger mares in the brood mare bunch?" asked Nell. "There are these three five-year-olds—the sorrels—they're wonderful mares."

"To be bred back to their own sire?"

"That's line-breeding, isn't it? You're always talking about it."

"But you can't do it indiscriminately. They have to be picked individuals. There isn't one of those mares good enough."

"What'll you do for brood mares then, Rob?"

"Buy some more, I suppose, the way I bought all the others. Travel around in the race tracks—pick up mares of good blood that can't race any more."

Nell had a sinking sensation. Those buying trips that he took every three or four years cost upwards of a thousand dollars.

"Or else buy a new stallion," said Rob. "So that I can use my own young mares. That might be the best way."

"A new purebred stallion?" exclaimed Nell. "Oh, Rob! Why couldn't we just keep one of our own young stallions—not geld him?"

"That's the way to start your horses on the downgrade," said Rob coldly.

What difference does it make! The words were on the tip of Nell's tongue, but, for the hundredth time, she held them back. Rob must be thinking the same thing—he must know that she was thinking it, but to say it would be like giving the little tap which would bring down the house of cards.

"Or," she suggested, "you could get a Government stallion. That wouldn't cost anything."

"Do you suppose I could turn a Government stud loose on the range to take care of the band the way Banner does? You can't get a stallion from the Government unless you guarantee to keep him. His mares must be corral bred. He must be fed oats the year around. That's what they are used to and they can't



A new purebred stallion! exclaimed Nell.

live any other way.

Nell made no answer. Rob wanted to fight. He didn't want to see a way out or to make any compromise. She changed the subject.

"Rob, I've been thinking about Thunderhead. Ken is so awfully happy about him now—the speed he's developed. Do you think it's absolutely necessary to geld him?"

"He's a two-year-old," said Rob harshly. "All the other two are to be gelded, why shouldn't he be?"

"Ken is simply having a fit about it," said Nell.

"Ken is a pain in the neck." "Besides," said Nell, "he's not really two yet—just twenty-two months."

Rob explained, with weary patience as if to a child of subnormal intelligence. "We wait until they are two to geld them in order to give their necks time to develop. But Thunderhead's neck is already developed like a three-year-old's. He could have been gelded six months ago."

Rob's tone of voice served notice on her that he didn't want to hear any more of that. She closed her lips tight but the seething thoughts went on behind them. They themselves were heading into financial disaster just as fast as they could gallop. It was this fall that Howard was to go east to Bostwick's Preparatory School, and the tuition was twelve hundred dollars and half of it had to be paid in advance.

Where was that money going to come from? And the money for his outfit and traveling expenses? She hadn't dared ask Rob. There would have to be eight hundred dollars by September the tenth. Perhaps there wouldn't be. At the thought of abandoning their plans for the boys' education her hand began to tap nervously on her knee. No. Anything but that. It would only be two years at Bostwick's and then into West Point and no more expense. A way must be found. But that wasn't all. What about their own expenses for the coming year? They would need two thousand dollars to live on, and there was a thousand dollars of unpaid bills—hardware, veterinary, elevator, machine repair shop—and that five thousand dollar note to be paid in October—it had to be paid. Last year the man had extended it for a year and said that was the last time.

She sat nervously upright. "Rob—is Bellamy going to take the lease for the sheep again this fall?"

"I don't know. Haven't asked him yet. But I suppose he will. Why?"

The last word was shot at her beligerently.

"Well—I was just wondering. The lease money—that fifteen hundred dollars—it means a good deal to us."

Rob playfully grabbed her by the head with his free hand and shook her. "Now you're worrying about money. Don't bother your little head about that. I'll attend to it."

"Ouch!" said Nell, catching at her head. "You hurt." She rearranged her hair, and returned to her thoughts. Rob, of course, would never see or think what he didn't want to. But suppose he were different? Suppose he were openminded and reasonable—what ought they to do? What did people do when they had spent half their lives doing something that was, apparently, going to bring them to the poorhouse if continued? They did not fling good years after bad. They changed. They took another road. But Rob? It was as if he were hypnotized—as if he could not turn or change. He wouldn't even discuss it. Suddenly, she felt angry. Here they were partners in the greatest possible enterprise—family life—and she must suffer the consequences of failure as well as he, yet he would never allow discussions on unpleasant themes. He would shout at her, browbeat her, create such friction and unpleasantness that she could not bear it—it wasn't fair.

Suddenly Rob burst out: "I can see that I've been awfully dumb."

"What do you mean?"

"I've always thought that you were with me."

"With you?"

"In everything I did. The ranch, my work, the horses, my plans—everything."

"But Rob—of course I—"

"You used to be," he interrupted. "I don't know when you changed. I've just been going along like a fool taking it for granted."

"Taking what for granted?"

"That you had confidence in me."

"You oughtn't to put it that way. Married people ought to talk things over with each other and you never will. It isn't that I haven't confidence in you—"

"But you haven't. That is, you have no confidence in my ever making a go of the horses. I know I will if I hang on. I'll force it to succeed. You used to know it too. You were with me. But you don't know it any longer."

Nell was silent.

"Just exactly what would you like me to do?" he asked grimly.

"I—I don't know."

"That's just it. You don't know. You don't know anything about it. But while I'm doing all I can to make a go of it—lying awake nights planning how I can keep up or improve my horses and find the best markets, you're just sitting back waiting for the crash so that you can pick up the pieces."

"Oh, no, Rob—I—"

"Don't deny it, Nell. Don't lie. I know it—I know it," continued Rob doggedly, "because for a long time now, everything you say and do and think is on the supposition that we will continue going down—poorer and poorer—"

"Well," she suddenly whispered, "we are on the downgrade, have been for years. You've said it yourself. You're the one who told me. You're the one who's worrying your self sick about it. And we're not making any sort of change in our lives, in our plans, so why expect a change in the results?"

Rob stood facing her, feet apart, his dark head, so significant and arresting, dropped on his chest. The moonlight changed his ruddiness of skin to a greenish pallor.

Suddenly Nell held out her arms—nothing mattered—she went to him. He pushed her away. "Don't, Nell, I can't stand it."

She backed away, feeling humiliated. She might have known he didn't want comfort or cuddling—before her. But what could she do about that? While she stood, clasping her hands frantically together and fighting the tears that in a moment could be a flood, Rob walked away from her and disappeared.

In such moments of unendurable hurt, lovers run away from each other.

Nell walked down toward the corral and stood against the fence. Presently she saw the horses approaching. Thunderhead and Touch And Go. He came to the fence, she spoke his name and held out her hand. He came close, she laid her hand on his face.

"Thunderhead—Thunderhead—"

He felt her grief as horses always do, and showed his nose against her. Touch And Go must do as her big brother did and pushed her nose up for petting too.

When Nell went in, half an hour later, she found Rob sitting in his den, reading the paper, knees comfortably crossed and pipe in his mouth.

Business Directory

DR. TINKER, OPTOMETRIST
TRAVERSE CITY, MICHIGAN
I will be in Gaylord, Friday and Friday evening, February 8, 1946. Offices over Guggisberg's Store, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Eyes examined and glasses prescribed. Call Phone 149M, Gaylord, for appointment.

NORTHERN REFRIGERATION SERVICE
All Types of Refrigeration Service
Phone 4155, Grayling
VERN PERRY Box 73

GRAYLING STATE SAVINGS BANK

Bank Money Orders. Interest paid on deposits. Collections and general banking business. Phone 3636.
8 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to 3 P. M.
Margrethe L. Nielson, Cashier.

Overhaul—Our Specialty
All Work Guaranteed
DECKER'S GARAGE
F. P. Decker, Prop. Phone 4101
Taxi Service

KOLLMAN Monuments and Markers
For complete information, see or call
DON K. GOTHRO
605 Maple St.
Phone 4551

MAC'S DRUG STORE
REGISTERED PHARMACISTS
Phones
2171 and 2181 Grayling

DR. J. F. COOK
DENTIST
HOURS
9 A. M. to 12 Noon—1 to 5 P. M.
Closed Thursday afternoon
Evenings by appointment
408 Michigan Avenue

DR. MAX G. KELSEY
Chiropractic-Naturopathic Physician
Complete X-Ray Service
Roscommon Phone 53
Marsh and Malone Bldg.

ALL KINDS OF TRUCKING IN THIS AREA
SEE ART PARKINSON,
at 302 Spruce Street

Drs. Keyport & Clippert
DR. Keyport DR. Clippert
PHYSICIANS and SURGEONS
Office Hours—2 to 4; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays by appointment.

CRAWFORD COUNTY LIBRARY
503 Michigan Avenue
Next to the Danebod Hall
Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturday evenings, 7 until 9 P. M.
On Saturday afternoons from 2 until 5.

WANTED TO BUY PULPWOOD
Banked at Loading Dock at Grayling.

Jack Pine\$10.00
Poplar 7.50
Spruce 13.50
Balsam 11.00
Tamarack 9.50
All prices for 4 ft. cord, 133 cu. ft.
Call for prices on cars. Ph. 4436
STANLEY I. MADSEN

B-C-D
EQUIPMENT COMPANY, Inc.
Household Appliances and Oil Burner Service
Electrical Appliances Office Supplies and Equipment
OIL BURNERS
308 Michigan Ave. Phone 3531

MONUMENTS
Call Phone or Write
No Obligation
ANNE NELSON
District Manager
Lak Superior Granite and Marble Works
Gaylord, Mich. Phone 23-M

TRUCKING
Septic Tanks, Sink Drains, Sand and Gravel and Top Soil
Phone 3771
JACK MILLIKIN
Grayling

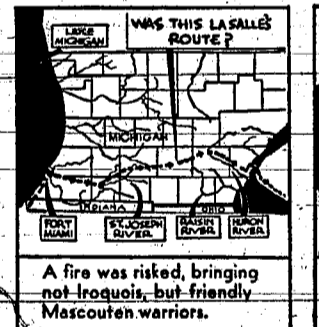
MICHIGAN AND THE OLD NORTHWEST



Wary of Iroquois, the party crossed southern Michigan to the Detroit River.



Michigan's inclement April Dawn of April 3, the men found clothes frozen.

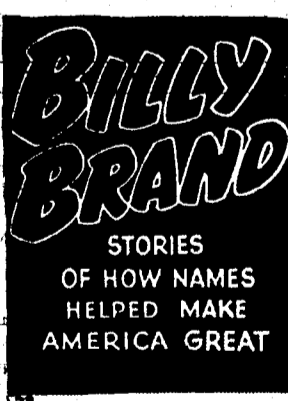


A fire was risked, bringing not Iroquois, but friendly Mascouten warriors.



At Niagara La Salle learned of loss of Giffon and of supply ship from France.

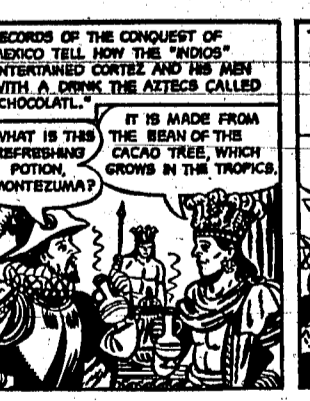
LaSalle in Southern Michigan



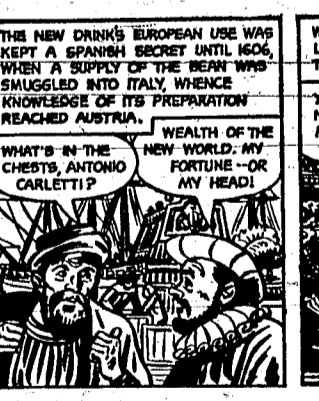
COCOA IS AN AMERICAN DRINK, BILLY.



RECORDS OF THE CONQUEST OF MEXICO TELL HOW THE SPANISH ENTERTAINED CORTES AND HIS MEN WITH A DRINK THE AZTECS CALLED "CHOCOLATE."



IT IS MADE FROM THE BEAN OF THE CACAO TREE, WHICH GROWS IN THE TROPICS.



THE NEW DRINKS EUROPEAN USE WAS KEPT A SPANISH SECRET UNTIL 1606, WHEN A SUPPLY OF THE BEAN WAS SMUGGLED INTO ITALY, WHENCE KNOWLEDGE OF ITS PREPARATION REACHED AUSTRIA.



WHEN ANNE OF AUSTRIA WED KING LOUIS XIV OF FRANCE, SHE INTRODUCED THE BEVERAGE TO THE FRENCH COURT.



IN 1851 A FRENCHMAN OPENED A "CHOCOLATE HOUSE" IN LONDON. SIMILAR ESTABLISHMENTS APPEARED IN AMSTERDAM AND OTHER EUROPEAN CENTERS.



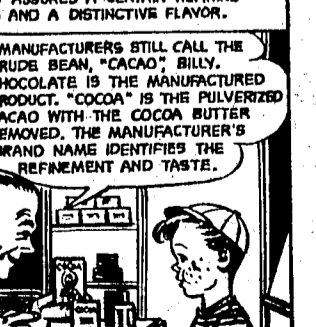
"YES, THE TOO 'FASHIONABLE' MANUFACTURED Cakes OF THE STUFF THAT MAKES THAT DRINK COSTS IS SHILLINGS A POUND!"



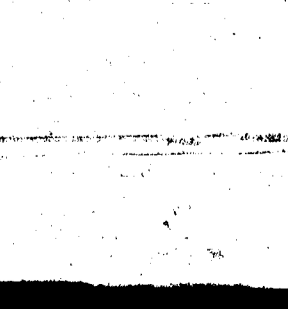
AMERICAN COLONISTS BOUGHT DRIED CACAO BEANS, CRACKED THEM LIKE CORN, AND STEEPED THE SHELLS LIKE COFFEE TO MAKE A THIN BEV.



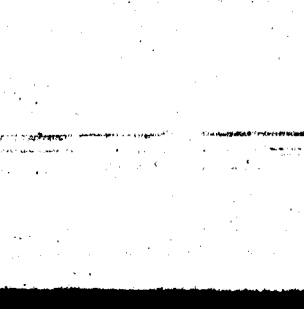
YES, EVERY KITTLE OF THIS TASTES DIFFERENT.



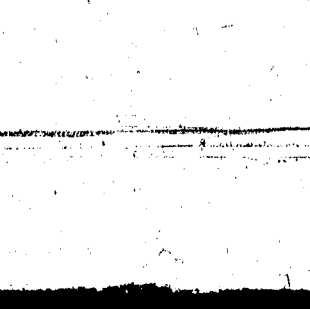
BRAND-NAMING PROCESSED COCOA STARTED WHEN JOHN HANNAN BUILT THIS COUNTRY'S FIRST "CACAO" GRINDING MILL AT DORCHESTER, MASS. IN 1765. DR. JOHN BAKER BOUGHT IT IN 1780.



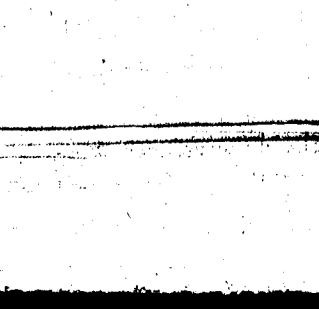
I'LL MAKE A REFINED PRODUCT GOOD ENOUGH TO SELL AS MY FAMILY NAME.



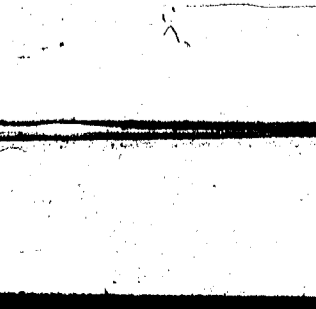
NOW EACH BRAND NAME USED IN THE INDUSTRY ASSURES A CERTAIN REFINING PROCESS AND A DISTINCTIVE FLAVOR.



MANUFACTURERS STILL CALL THE CRUDE BEAN, "CACAO," BILLY. CHOCOLATE IS THE MANUFACTURED PRODUCT. "COCOA" IS THE PULVERIZED CACAO WITH THE COCOA BUTTER REMOVED. THE MANUFACTURER'S BRAND NAME IDENTIFIES THE REFINEMENT AND TASTE.



Nell walked down toward the corral and stood against the fence. Presently she saw the horses approaching. Thunderhead and Touch And Go. He came to the fence, she spoke his name and held out her hand. He came close, she laid her hand on his face.



He felt her grief as horses always do, and showed his nose against her. Touch And Go must do as her big brother did and pushed her nose up for petting too.

LOCALS

For the kiddies. The story hour will start again February 16 at the Grayling Library, 503 Michigan Avenue. 1 to 2.

Sam Rasmussen attended the Lumbermen's Convention in Grand Rapids last week.

Pfc. Alva C. Annis has a new address in case you wish to write: 36922503, Hdq. Command T. S. F. E. T. (Main) Hdq. Det., APO 757, c/o P. M., N. Y.

Woman's Club will meet February 18 at 8:00 at the home of Mrs. Holger Peterson. The program is in charge of Mrs. Sigwald Hanson and Mrs. T. P. Peterson.

Mrs. Charles Meisel left Saturday for Detroit to see her brother,

Larry, who was recently discharged from the Army. She also plans to do some buying.

William Tucker spent several days in Detroit last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Peterson of Mio, spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Peterson.

S 1/c Charles R. Ryan left for Camp Shoemaker, Calif., after spending a 20-day leave with his mother, Mrs. Lillian Ryan.

Pfc. Richard McDaniels left Sunday night for Camp Keane, Salt Lake City, Utah, following a 21-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Myrtle McDaniels, and family.

Mrs. Wilbur Simpson and daughter, Barbara, left Sunday for Alpena to spend a few days with Wilbur Simpson.

Mrs. Nell Reed is spending a few days at her home in Twin-

ing.

Miss Jeanine Reynolds of Clare, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. James Reynolds, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Westerholm (Yvonne Bradley) are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Trudgeon spent Feb. 4 and 5 in Newberry, where Mr. Trudgeon addressed the Lions Club on Monday evening on the tourist and resort business in Grayling and Michigan.

A group of 17 girls, members of the Mt. Sigma Sorority in Detroit, spent the week end in Grayling for the winter sports.

The president of the sorority, Miss Shirley Ewald, was among the group, and also Miss Mary Ann Demery, daughter of William Demery, who is well known in Grayling.

Ben F. Wright of Grand Rapids and Bert Stoll of Tawas spent Monday in Grayling, en route to Mackinaw City.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville J. Barnes and children spent Sunday in Saginaw. Mrs. Barnes and family are remaining for a week at the former's sisters, Mrs. C. Nash and Mrs. K. Skoutz.

Plans are being made to form a city Soft Ball League. Grayling formerly had a soft ball team but it was halted during the war.

Anyone interested in joining, see John Selasky, Orville Barnes or Joe Lennart at John's Cash and Carry.

Cherrie Ann Madsen, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Madsen (Betty Underwood), celebrated her first birthday on Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12. They had a dinner in honor of the occasion.

Leslie Hunter of Michigan State College was home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hunter, for a few days.

Mrs. Howard Madsen (Thelma Papendick) has received word that her husband, Sgt. Howard Madsen, landed in San Francisco on February 6, after spending some time on Okinawa and Korea.

John A. Papendick, Earl Burns and George Quinn attended the Northern Lights Meeting at the Masonic Lodge No. 66 of Lansing, put on for Roscommon, Grayling, Gaylord and Vanderbilt. It was held in the Masonic Temple at Lansing on Feb. 5, and the third degree work for five candidates was also done.

Miss Rita Greguer, of Michigan State College was the guest of Kermit Charron over the week end.

RM 3/c Roger Giegling spent the week end in Lansing and Saginaw visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Quay of Gaylord were guests of Mrs. Howard Madsen last Friday.

Mrs. Margaret Nelson and Mrs. Marion Burtch left Monday to spend a few days in Detroit.

Miss Joyce Wells is absent from her duties at "Dad" Hanson's Sporting Goods Store this week due to a sprained knee.

Bob Tetu of West Branch visited friends in Grayling last week end.

Mrs. Floyd Wylie and son, Jimmy, visited her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Wright, in Pontiac last week. She was joined there by her husband, Floyd Wylie, recently discharged from the Navy.

Glenn Crawford, who was sworn into the Navy on Jan. 25, is now stationed at Great Lakes, Ill.

Jay Stephan of Michigan State College spent the week end in Grayling visiting his father, Ted Stephan, Sr.

Mrs. Paul Crawford was in Traverse City last week.

Einer Rasmussen of Marlette visited his family in Grayling last Thursday, following his attendance at the Lumberman's Convention in Grand Rapids.

Bob Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sunderlund, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hartley and Doris Metcalf, all of Midland



ADVISORS TO GENERAL MACARTHUR... Members of the 10-nation Far Eastern advisory commission, shown as they boarded plane for Japan. At left from top to bottom are: Sir George Sanson, Great Britain; C. A. Berendsen, New Zealand; R. E. Sakuma, India; Francis Laonde, France; and Lt. Gen. Chu Shih-Ming, China. At right: Maj. Gen. Frank E. Moody, U. S. A.; Dr. De Mat Angelino, Netherlands; Col. L. M. Cosgrave, Canada; Maj. J. Filmsoll, Australia, and Nelson T. Johnson, secretary general.

were in Grayling over the week end for the winter sports. Some of the party are well known to their many friends in Grayling.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Russell of Bay City are visiting Mrs. Celia Granger, Mrs. Russell's mother, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cliff spent Sunday in Petoskey.

The Grayling Boy's Club will start operations on their building in Conline's Grove as soon as the lights are hooked up and the road in is made accessible.

Special Notice—The PTA meeting, formerly announced as being held on Wednesday, February 27, will be held Tuesday, February 26 instead. This is a membership meeting and election of officers will be held. All parents are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zoulek and Don Zoulek of East Jordan spent Friday visiting their sister, Mrs. Harold Edwards. Mrs. Peter Zoulek who had been spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Edwards, returned to East Jordan with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Winterlee and children of Mt. Morris were recent week end visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Winterlee. Russell Winterlee accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Winterlee and children also of Mt. Morris spent part of last week with his parents the G. A. Winterlees and also visited his sister, Mrs. Elmer Halberg and family in Lewiston.

Mrs. Ernest Corwin left Tuesday to spend a week in Flint and Lennox.

Everet Bidvia of Central Michigan College of Education spent the week end in Grayling.

Joyce Bugby spent Tuesday in Saginaw visiting her sister, Mrs. Lee Perrier.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Akers have moved into their house after the repairs have been finished following the damage done by fire a few weeks ago. They have been staying with the former's father, Perry Akers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Murphy are the new caretakers at the Deveraux home on the river.

Mrs. Robert Strong entertained the Wednesday Night Bridge Club at her home on February 5.

Mrs. Frank Bond held high score. Guests of the club were Mrs. Ed Pentz and Mrs. Harold Jarmin.

Mrs. Jean Mishaud and Miss Margaret Mishaud, of St. Paul, Minnesota, arrived last Friday to spend a few days with the former's mother, Mrs. C. E. Hayes.

Mrs. John Mallinger's Sunday School class had a party at the church last week. The young people made scrap books for wounded veterans in hospitals, and later had a potluck supper.

The party sponsored by the Mom's last Saturday night which featured old-time music and square dancing was a tremendous success and they had a record crowd. The Mom's are planning another such party in the near future. Watch the Avalanche for the notice of it.

Harold Hatfield has a new ad-

On Thursday, February 21, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Com. Cornelius J. Fisher, the Recruiter in charge will be at the Post Office from 12:30 to 2:30 to interview anyone interested in joining the peace-time Navy.

Francis Brady of Ionia, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brady, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman of Alpena, spent a few days at the home of Mrs. Hoffman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peterson.

Subscribe for the Avalanche

FOR ... That Sunday Dinner: CHICKENS

Available Friday and Saturday.

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Fri. and Sat. Evenings (only) February 15-16

: Huge Double Feature Program :

No. 1— Wild "Bill" Elliott

IN

"Vigilantes of Dodge City"

No. 2— Jinx Falkenburg, Fred Brady

and Marjorie Reynolds

IN

"Meet Me On Broadway"

Cartoon

Fox News

Sunday-Monday

[Sunday Show Continuous]

Feb. 17-18

Robert Benchley and Vera Vague

IN

"SNAFU"

Cartoon

Late News

Tuesday-Wednesday - Thursday (Eves. Only)

February 19-20-21

Ingrid Bergman and Gregory Peck

IN

"Spellbound"

Screen Snapshots

Cartoon

(Short subjects uncertain, due to strike conditions.)

Duncan's Meat Market

Located on Norway Street Across from the Express Office

Don't Forget Our Complete line of GROCERIES besides their Quality Meats.

HOME-MADE CORN BEEF

BEEF CHUCK ROASTS 26c Lb.

NEW MERCHANDISE FOR SPRING

We invite you to see the new arrivals in

LADIES' AND MISSES'

New Spring Coats, Suits and Dresses

Outstanding Values in the Latest Styles and Materials!

JUST ARRIVED!

Men's 50 Pct. Wool Lined OVERALL JACKETS

Men's Plaid Flannelette SHIRTS

Men's Chambray WORK SHIRTS

Large Red Bandanna HANDKERCHIEFS (Limited quantities of above.)

A Splendid Assortment of Ladies' Wool and Gadardine

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